11 CING, ROWING AND YACHTING. THE JEROME PARK SPRING MEETING OPENED-ROWING AT SILVER LAKE AND WATKINS LAKE

-SAIL OF THE ATLANTIC YACHT CLUB. The Spring Meeting at Jerome Park was begun yesterday with five races, won by Garrick, Danger, Duke of Magenta, Darnley and Trouble. The first regatta under the auspices of the Eastern Rowing Association occurred at Silver Lake. The race for amateur scullers was won by F. Holmes, of Pawtucket; the single-scull race for professionals by "Frenchy" Johnson, of Boston; the four-oared race for professionals by the Longshore pair of Portland, and the race for pair-oared working-boats by the Chelsea Boat Club. The first heat of the four-oared race was won at Watkins by the Atalantas, of New-York; the other races were again postponed. The Atlantic Yacht Club had an opening sail yesterday.

RACING IN THE RAIN.

GARRICK, DANGER, DUKE OF MAGENTA, DARNLEY AND TROUBLE WIN AT JEROME PARK-OPENING

A SPRING MEETING IN A STORM. Undaunted by the rain the American Jockey Club opened its Spring Meeting at Jerome Park vester-The scene at the course was far from cheerful. There was a good number of spectators in the grand stand, and in the baleony of the club house were many members with ladies. But the green slopes, which generally on race days are gay with picpic parties and bright with dainty costumes, were desolate and dreary; the track was a mass of mud; the space in front of the grand stand was almost deserted except by an occasional wanderer protected by an umbrella; the trees and the heavy grass everywhere were saturated, the drives were soft and mary and every one was wet, chilled and uncomfortable. Yet, notwithstanding these adverse circumstances, much interest was shown in the racing, and if the day had been fair many thousands of people would

The five contests brought together some excellent racers. Four out of the five were won by the favorites. George L. Lorillard captured the two principal prizes of the day-the Fordham handicap and the Wither's stakes -with his splendid three-year-old coits. Danger and Duke of Magenta, and Pierre Lorillard was successful in the opening dash with his Garrick. The day might. therefore, fairly be considered a Lotillard day. The winning horses showed themselves to be good runners in the mud, and the time made was not had for so difficult a track. The victors won their laureis by sheer hard work, and deserved their success. Betting on the various events was not very heavy at the park, although the book-makers were legion. No pools were sold. The starters for the opening "scramble for all ages,"

three-fourths of a mile, for a purse of \$400, with which were G. L. Lorillard's Idalia (113 lbs.); Bowle's Mary (117 A!Stearns's Rena (113 lbs.): Belmont's Glenelg-Grecian Lorillard's Garrick (105 lbs.). The famous Rhadamanthus, "Prince of the Three-quarter Mile Course," as he is often called, carried the nighest weight, but nevertheless he was the favorite among the betting men. Garrick was also backed freely. Among the last quotations were even against Rhadamanthus, 100 to 40 against Garrick, and odds of from 3 to 40 to 1 against the others. Idaha, a fleet but vicious mare, showed others. Idalia, a fleet but vicious mare, showed very bad temper, as she has often done before. A half hour was spent in trying to start the horses fairly. When they finally gotaway Mary had a little advantage with Rhadamanthua well-up. As the horses passed the stand Rhadamanthua lening slightly. When they went behind the full Garrick was pressing him, and at the beginning of the home-stretch had gone to the front. The heavy weight on the sticks track told on Rhodamanthus, and his supporters lost ad hope when his jockey began whipping. Garrick castly kept the lead, and won without difficulty in 1:19, three lengths in advance of Rhadamanthus, and Idaina bind. Beinomi's filly was fouth, Mary fitth, and Fawn sixth. Rema was a bad hast, as generally expected. So confident were the book-makers that she could not possibly wen, that just before the start they offered odds of 40, and even 45 to one against here—a thing almost unprecedented among these timid speculators.

The second Face was the contest for the Fordham Handleap Sweepstakes, one of the principal handleaps

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of persons at home. It was a regular Waterloo day for winners won a single race.

THE FIRST RACE. The first race was for amateur scullers, for the Muker Cup. There were eighteen entries, but only eight came up to line for the start. The failure of Mills, of the New-York Athletic Club, and Daiby Roach, of the Dauntless Club, to put in an appearance, greatly disappointed those who came to witness the race. On the word "go" being given, Frank E. Holmes, of Pawincket, R. L. got a slight advantage, Goddard, who was a strong favorate for the first place, taking water last. Hougaton, of the Union Boat Club, was a good secand. Goddard gradually crept up on the rowers until be reached the second place, followed by Houghton, Maskel, Francis, and Hart. Holmes reached the incleaned at half scake slightly in advance of Goddard, who was confused in regard to the manner of turning the stake, turning it from starboard to port, as usually done in races in New-England, instead of from port to starboard, as required by the roles and regulations. By this he lost at least seven lengths, being placed in the fifth position. Bolmes still held the lead, followed by Houghton, Maske, and Francis. The race resulted as follows: Holmes first, time, 14 min, 134 sec.; Houghton second, time, 14 min, 134 sec.; toddard third, time, 15 min, 164 sec. The time of the others was not taken. New-York Athletic Club, and Dalby Roach, of the

The second race was for professionals, single scalls for prizes of \$150, \$100 and \$50. There were there entries, but only seven started. As in the previous rare, the speciators were treated to disappointment, Plaisted, who was looked upon as one who would give Riley a stern chase all the way round; George H. Hosmer, of Boston; Daniel D. Driscoll, of Lowell, and John A. Kennedy, of Parliand, failing to enter although present, Plaisted and Kannedy being on the lake several times during the day. On the word being given to start, Riley showed his experience in starting by going to the frent, which be held for about a quarter of a mile, being closely pressed by "Frenchy" Johnson, of Boston, who has met Riley twice previous to to-day, Frota this point "Frenchy" appeared to be closing up the gap between them until the half-mile was reached, when "Frenchy" forged shead, gaming all the time on Riley. They were followed by Fen Eyck, of Peckskul; Daniel F. Sullivan, of Lowell; M. J. Mahoney, of Boston. At the mile stake Johnson led by about three lengths, the others maintaning the same relative positions. Johnson turned the mile and a-half stake at least time lengths in advance of Riley, who at this point showed signs of being exhausted and also made a slow turn. The rules and regulations stated that each man should turn his own stake-boat, but could turn any other at his own peril. Sullivan, who was study could turn any other at his own peril. Sullivan, who was turd could turn any other at his own peril. Sullivan, who was turd could turn any other at his own peril. Sullivan, who the wes looked upon as one who would give Kiley a and also made a slow lift. The filles mad regimands stated that each man should turn his own stake-boat, but could turn any other at his own peril. Sulivan, who was stard going for the stake, turned Ten Eyek's buoy, but rad hardly got squared for home when Ten Eyek began to turn. Ten Eyek's how struck the stern of Sulivan's boat, and further progress was hopeded until Ten Eyek had lost, according to his own claim, taree strokes. Makhoney, Kennedy and Dickin followed in the order named. These positions were not chatged during the rice. After the races were concluded, Ten Eyek put in a claim of foul against sullivan, on the ground that he had no right to turn his (Ten Eyek's) buoy. The caim was allowed by the referce, after consultation with the ladges, who were universally of the opinion that Sullivan had no right to be where be was at the turn. There was great evel ement among the succeptators on seeing "Frenchy" had no possible chance of defeating such a rower as Elley. The following is the time and position of the first five, the time of the others not being faiden; Johnson, first, 21 min, 364/see; Hiley, second, 21 min, 44/see; Sullivan, turid, 22 min, 24/see; Ten Eyek, Jourth, 22 min, 24/see; Mahoney, fith, 22 min, 24/see.

tendance was very good. The weather was cloudy and rather cool. The first race—one mile dash—was won by Warfield. Lambert second, Zelona third. Time, 1:46. All the entries started. Eelle of Nelson won the second race—a mile and a half dash—signal second, Maggie Suiclos third. Judge Hancock and Bessic Lee were not placed. Time, 2:442. The third race—mile heats—was won by Tolona, in two straight heats, Elems second. Vagabond was second in the first heat. He was withdrawn on account of lameness. Time 1:4742, 1:4642.

NEW-YORK ATHLETIC CLUB. The Spring games of this club, which were to have taken place yesterday, were postponed on account of the rain, until to-morrow afternoon.

AN ART STUDENTS' RECEPTION.

The reception of the Male Art Department of the Cooper Union took place last even-The weather interfered somewhat with the ing. The weather interfered somewhat with the attendance, but the friends of the institution were well represented. Of the 2.862 papils that were admitted to this school during the term, 1.445 remained at its close, and 623 received certificates. The students inclinic free-hand, mechanical, architectural, industrial, ornamental and ruddimentary drawing and modeling in clay. The prizes to the night-school of art are as follows: From Mitchell, Vance & Co., for ornamental drawing from the flat, to Eudoph Neilson and Louis Roeth; Irom Wilson G. Hunt, of \$15 in gold, to John Bardon for mechanical drawing; to Carroll S. Fannce for cast drawing; and to August Kreutzberg for form drawing.

SEEKING PLEASURE AT CONEY ISLAND. Many persons were tempted to visit Coney Island yesterday, in the hope that pleasant weather would meet them there. The heavy rain in-SILVER LAKE REGATTA.

OPENING RACES OF THE EASTERN ROWING ASSOCIATION—FOUR EXCITING CONTESTS IN THE RAIN—THE FAVORITES DEFEATED IN EVERY INSTANCE.

BOSTON, Mass., May 30.—The first of a series of races under the auspices of the Eastern Rowing Association took place te-day at Silver Lake, Plympton.

Between 3,000 and 4,000 persons were present. Rain Between 3,000 and 4,000 persons were present. Rain began to fall early in the morning, and continued until the close of the races. This kept several thousands the close of the races. This kept several thousands

FATAL TRAIN-WRECKING.

FIVE MEN MANGLED AND KILLED. GRAVEL TRAIN ON THE CONEY ISLAND ROAD THROWN FROM THE TRACK-SEARCHING FOR

THE MEN WHO CAUSED THE LOSS OF LIFE. A gravel train on the Prospect Park and Coney Island Railroad was maliciously thrown from the track late Wednesday night, and five of the sixteen men upon the cars were killed-four instantly Search is now making for the ruffians who placed the obstructions upon the track. No motive is

DETAILS OF THE DISASTER.

After the last passenger train from Coney Island, on the Prespect Park and Coney Island Railroad, reached the depot at Ninta-ave and Twentieth-st., Brook-

promptly reversed the engine and disconnected it from the train, thus preventing it from leaving the track. All the lights were put out by the accident, but assistance was promptly given from the depot. As soon as men with lanterns appeared, it was found that four leaders were in the rules of the wrecked cars. William Crafts, the brakewin, was also discovered in the wreek. He was the first man removed, and his body was found to be horribly mangled. Both his legs were crushed, and his left arm was badly bruised. Patrick Cook, who lives in Nineteentiest, was badly were informed of the occurrence, and telegraphed at ence for the ambulance. Word was also sent to A. R. Culver, president, and Mr. Schermerhorn, superintend-ent of the read. The latter reached the scene of the ac-cident about ball an hour after its occurrence, and Careher Smans also promptly arrived. When the ambalance lege Hospital, where he died yesterday merning. Corover Samus gave permission to have the other bodies te-

day. They presented a glossity appearance. Primrose lay with his body crushed, both his legs broken, and his face gashed and braised. His watch, however, was slift running. Twice before he had been in insulinent part of his life. His head was builty cut at the accident which occurred on the South Side Ruiread, at Far escape from the Bracklyn Theatre fire, his boots being

deliberate attempt to which the train. At the crossing of Fort Hamilton are, peaks are had to invitint the passage of carriages. The narrow space between the rails and the planking was found to be filled with stones.

that she caused the card to be published, instead of first submitting it to the church. The committee voted to entertain the charges, and also to furnish Mrs. Titton to entertain the charges, and also to furnish Mrs. Tilton with a copy. This action of the committee is necessary to a satisfactory consideration of the mailers involved. "To a certain extent it respens the whole question, as it enables Mrs. Tilton, if she chooses to delend, to introduce any evidence she can in support of the correctness of her latest charge against Mr. Receher. I am inclined to think, though of course I am not authorized to see also to think, though of course I am not authorized to see also to the control of the matter will speedily be made. If she should appear and submit as her defence simply a rehast of the testimony presented at the triat, the course of the committee would be, I am confident to other in rebuttal ner affidavit in which she made cath to her innocence of all criminality in connection with Mr. Beecher. If, therefore, she does not bring forward new proofs in confirmation of her charge, the end is near. Any new evidence the committee is bound to consider and weigh, and I am sure the members will be glad to do so. It is evident that there is one too many in Plymouth Church at one end or the other of the surplus of the committee to rid the church of the surplus of the committee to rid the church of the surphis

member.

"The action of the committee is not final in the matter. Mrs. Tilton has the right of appeal to the church, and even to a council, but no one, I think, believes that the contest will be carried to that length. On the second specification, I do not perceive what defence can be made. It appears to be certain that she has violated deliberately her covenant with the church, which is very clear and emphatic on the point that all charges against a member shall be submitted first to the church, in order to preserve its peace and purity."

MOVEMENTS OF RUSSIAN OFFICERS.

Captain Semetschkin and his aides returned from Philadelphia last evening, but left the elder Cap-Tom Phinadelphia last evening, and left the clade Capital Grippenberg there to superintend the completion of the steamers they have purchased. Nearly all the party of officers, consisting of Commander Lomen, several subordinates and engineers, will leave this city to-morrow for Philadelphia it is said, to officer the vessels when completed. Baron Alexeff has remained in New-York mest of the time, and to him has been personally assigned the duty of secretary, as he has been busily assigned the duty of secretary, as he has been busily

engaged in the dispatch and receipts of telegrams and letters.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

A DOUBLE COMMEMORATION. ASCENSION AND ANNIVERSARY SERVICES AT TRINITY CHURCH.

The services at Trinity Church yesterday were commemorative of Ascention Day and the thir-ty-second anniversary of the consecration of the present church edifice. The large candelabras on either side of the chancel were profusely decorated with flowers, and the Astor reredos and the memorial slabs were also adorned with floral tribut's. At the principal service, at 11 o'clock, the church was crowded, and hundreds of people were unable to gain admission. The musical programme was arranged under the direction of the land, on the Prospect Park and Coney Island Railroad, reached the depotat Ninta-ave, and Twentiethest, Brooklyin, Wednesday night, a gravel frain, on board of which were sixteen men, left the stud-bank near the depot and opposite Greenwood Cemetery, for the purpose of carrying a boad of gravel below Parkville, where it was used in ballasting the second track, which has recently been laid down. This work has to be done for the greater part at night, in order not to interfere with the passenger trains which are constantly passing over the road during the day. There is no switch at Parkville, and on the return trip to Brooklyn the trains are pushed backward.

The first train, consisting of four cars, which carried a load to Parkville, Wednesday night, on its return trip to Brooklyn the trains are pushed backward.

The first train, consisting of four cars, which carried a load to Parkville, Wednesday night, on its return trip reached Fort Hamilton-ave, about 11:45. Without any warning there was a trencendous crash, and the carwinch was not the head of the train left the track, followed by the others. The engineer, Michael Hailoran, prompily reversed the engine and disconnected it from prompily reversed the engine and disconnected it from the prompily reversed the engine and disconnected it from the prompily reversed the engine and disconnected it from the prompily reversed the engine and disconnected it from the prompily reversed the engine and disconnected it from the prompily reversed the engine and disconnected it from the prompily reversed the engine and disconnected it from the prompily reversed the engine and disconnected it from the prompile reversed the engine and disconnected it from the prompile reversed the engine and disconnected it from the prompile reversed the engine and disconnected it from the prompile reversed the engine and disconnected it from the prompile reversed the engine and the pr organists, A. H. Messiter and Henry Carter, and com-

ADMONISHED BY THE CLASSIS. RESULT OF THE CONSIDERATION OF THE CHARGES

Charges of misconduct were brought, during Pebruary, against the Rev. William Lloyd, the paster of the Madison Avenue Reformed Church, at Madison-ave. and Pifty-seventh-st., by several members of the Conestory, which is the governing body of the church. and his left arm was badly brinsed. Pattick Cook, who lives in Nineteenthest, was holy
bruised about the body and had several continuous about
the head. The other four men were dead when removed
from the ruins of the train. The bodies of all were
greatly mangled. The police of the Eighta Present
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IMPROVEMENTS IN NAVIGATION.

their creditors for a settlement. The firm offers to give all its real estate to the creditors and, in addition, pay 10 per cent. The real estate includes firty-two houses and lots in Publishedphia, which cost \$492,900, and which are sabject to mortgages for \$182,900; a house and lot in Nay vesant-st. New York, which cost \$15,000, and is nortgaged for \$15,000; house and lot in Withoughby 8t., Brookiya, costing \$20,000, and mertgaged for \$15,900. The equity on the real estate is believed to be \$50,000. The merchandise Habilities amount to \$19,0014, and mortgage labilities \$212,900; the assets, exclusive of real estate, are \$12,432, and the total assets are valued at \$277,000.

KILLED WHILE CLEANING HIS GUN. Christopher Bruning, a German, fifty-one years of age, residing with his family at No. 90 Clintonst., Heboken, recently failed in business, but obtained employment with a produce dealer in Washington Maremployment with a produce dealer in Washington Mar-ket. Last week he remained at home and drawk very heavily. When his wife returned home Tuesday night, she found him to a very despondent and nervous condi-tion. He began to clean his gan, an old-fashioned double-barrelled fowling piece, which he brought from Germany some years ago. While in the half Mrs. Bran-ing heard a lond report, and rushing to the bedroom, found her husband lying on the bed dead, the top of his head having been blown off by the discharge of the gan. It is generally believed that Mr. Bruning committed suleide, but his wife asserts that death was chased by an accident,

EDISON SHOWING THE INVENTIONS. Professor Edison yesterday gave an exhibition of the phonograph in connection with the speaking telephone, at the Convent at Mount St. Vincent. The antience was composed chiefly of the young lady stuantience was composed chiefly of the young lady students, with some invited guests, among whom were several Catholic clergymen. After an introduction by J. J.
Thebaud, Professor Edison, assisted by S. L. Griffin,
gave several practical tests of the powers of his invention. The speaking telephone was exhibited, the sound
being translatted distinctly over wire 200 feet in
length. Another invention by Professor Edison was
abown, the electric pen. The experiments were varied
by performances upon the plano by Charles Batchior
and one of the students.

HOME NEWS.

THERMOMETER YESTERDAY AT HUDNUTS, NO. 218 BROADWAY.

9 a.m. 58°, Noon, 58°, 3 p.m., 57° Midnight, 55°.
Highest during the day, 90°, Lowest, 55°,
Average, 57³4°, Same day, 1877, 6874°.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

NEW-YORK CITT.

White and black is a favorite combination Coral bangles, with handsome ornaments,

New pocket-books at Kinzey's are in chamois, sound with Russia leather.

Pinked-out or fringed rachings are used in profusion on the new dresses.

A most attractive parasol is made of satin and finished with straw frage. Instead of flower bonnets, the chip brim

with flower-fringe for a crown is preferred. A gilt screw, strong enough to hold a great

weight, is the latest ornament for garnishing hats. The Spring games of the New-York Athletic Club were postponed yesterday until to-morrow, at 2 to m.

Grenadme bunting is something new and handsome. It comes in the same patterns as the "all silk" material.

A tilting water set, in repoussé work, with Cupids for the handles, is a very handsome design by the Meriden Company. The Grecian fillet is the name given to the

velvet band that rests on the forehead, just in front of he bran of the bonnet. The American Rifle Team are in communi-

cation with persons in Calcago, San Francisco and other Western cities as to the prospects of holding the rifle Superintendent Walling had no callers on sustness at the Central Office yesterday. Police news was negate, and the number of lost children brought to Readquarters was very small for a panade day.

A body, much decomposed, was found floating in the East River, between Nmety-third and Ninetyfourth-sts., vesterday morenes, by Officer Hewiett Smills, of the Twenty-third Precinct. It lies at the Morgine when the

John Sullivan, of No. 37 Mulberry-st., and Prudence Martin, of No. 111 First-st., were arrested by Detectives Ferris and Shelly, on Broadway, Wednesday Detectives Ferris and Shenly, on Broadway, Welman's afternoon, on suspicion of being shoplifters. In their possession were found a dozen pairs of kid gloves and same pieces of valuable lace. At the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday, they were remanded until an owner for the property can be found.

BEOOKLYN.

James Mack, age twenty, of Columbia and frying-sts, fell into the hold of the brig E. H. Williams, at the foot of south Third-st., Wednesday, and received injuries which will probably prove fatal.

Michael McNamee, age thirty-eight, of No. 273 Third-ave., while under the influence of liquor, yes terday, attempted to commit suicide by taking a dose of

Louis Buckley, age sixteen, of No. 11 Statest., was strested yesterday on the complaint of Philip Miller, living at Fifthave, and Thirty-sixth-st., who charges him with placing obstructions upon the track of the Brooklyn, Bath and Cency Island Railroad, and also with detaching freight cars on Fifth-ave.

Henry Meyers, of No. 71 North Ninth-st., Joseph Monthan, Hving in First-st., and Jeffrey sullivan, of No. 14 Jackson-st., lead a quarred Wednesday night, at Second and North Ninth-sts., during which Monahan shot Meters in the breast with a pistol. The wound is not serious. Monahan and Sullivan were arrested.

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Station, entered the middle sleeping var, and proceeds to rob the passengers. They took a watch and sito from one of the passengers, soo and tickets from an other, and a gold waten and \$15 from the steeping care conductor. At that time some one pulled the bedieved and tine robbers becoming fractioned, jumped off. They are the robbers becoming fractioned, jumped off. They passengers. They struck one of the passengers with a pistol, cutting his scalp. It was all done in three minutes, and the robbers disappeared in the darkness before the train stopped. The ground being wet, their trail was discovered at daylight this morning, and a large force of armed mea started in pursuit. The Union Facilie Rail was Company has effected a reward of \$1,000 each for the arrest of the robbers.

WANTON SHOOTING OF COLORED MEN. Washington, May 30,-About 12 o'clock to-day, during a target shooting at Benning's Course, by Colonel Burnside's party of long-range tiflemen, two white men came up the Fastern Branch in a skiff, and when opposite the target, fired two shots at the two colored men employed in tending the target and painting it, wounding both of them in the head and face. One of them, Edward Irving, was shot in the face and in the of them, Edward Irving, was shot in the race and in the breast, and is in a critical condition. The other, Thomas (ribson, was builty hort in the head and back. After they fired in this wanton manner they passed up-stream, where a brige piene was being held in the woods. Their names are not known. The facts were at once reported to the station at Benning's, and word was at once telegraphed to Licutemant Johnson's station to send officers to the place designated and arrest the outlier persons. MRS. HAYES'S FIFTEEN-POUND TROUT.

WHITEHALL, N. Y., May 30.-Vice-Presi dent Wheeler and party left the Prospect House at Upper Saranae Lake this afternoon for Paul Smith's,

whence they will proceed to Malone to-morrow. Mrs. Hayes caught a magnificent front this morning, weighing fifteen pounds, which was sent to the President. The party took with them lifty pounds of trout of their own catching. THE PRESIDENT'S TITLE.

PROVIDENCE, R. L., May 30 .- The Rhode Island Senate to-day, on motion of a Democratic Senator, passed by unanimous vote resolutions declaring the title of Hayes to the office of President settled by the Electoral Commission beyond all question, and deprecating all proceedings looking to any question of his title.

POSTSCRIPT

3:45 a. m.

LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

RUMORED AUSTRIAN INVASION. LONDON, Friday, May 31, 1878. A dispatch from Belgrade says it is rumored there that the Austrian troops have entered Bosnia.

The rumor lacks confirmation. VIENNA, Friday, May 31, 1878. It is officially denied that Austria is concen-

trating forces in the districts bordering on Italy. CHAKIR PASHA GOING TO RUSSIA.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Thursday, May 30, 1878. Chakir Pasha, the Turkish Ambassador to Russia, has left for St. Petersburg. THE RUSSIAN CRUISERS. PHILADELPHIA, May 30.-Captain Gripen-

berg, of the Russian Navy, under whose supervision the alterations to the recently purchased steamers are being made, returned to-day from New-York. One of the visitors said to-day, in conversation, that six vessels in all are to be secured before the Russian agents leave the country. Lieutenants Festing and Khotinsky arrived here this evening.

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THE NORTH BEND GRAVE ROBBERY.

HOW SUSPICIONS WERE AROUSED-THE DISCOVERT OF MR. HARRISON'S BODY.

CINCINNATI, May 30,-It appears that a young

man, named Devins, died at North Bend, last week, and yesterday, while the funeral services at Mr. Harrison's grave were progressing, John Harrison and George Eaton thought they discovered appearances about Devins' grave that were suspicious. After the funeral they caused an examination of the grave to be made, when they found that it had been robbed. Preparations were at once made to prevent a similar desecration of Mr. Harrison's grave, and the coffin was inclosed in a wall of brick, the whole covered with a slab of heavy stone, set in cement. The grave was left open to allow the cement to harden, and a watchman left in charge. Last night, Harrison and Eaton came to Cincinnati in search of Devins' body, and procured search warrants for all the medical colleges in the city. Accompanied by a detective,
they visited the rooms of the Ohio Medical College. They found nothing in their
search, and were about leaving the building
when one their number noticed that the rope attsched to a windlass was down the chute, and evidently had something attached to it. Upon drawing it up, the naked body of a man was discovered
hanging by the neck with a cioth over the face. As
the hair on the body was gray, they saw it
was not the body of Devins and were about to leave,
when the detective suggested that they uncover
the face and see who it was, Mr. Harrison's
body was immediately recognized, and John
Harrison stayed with it until a coffin was
procured and the body was removed. The
janitor was at once arrested and it is reported that
several persons at Cleve's, near North Bend,
have also been arrested charged with complity in the outrage. The relatives of
the deceased are determined to prosecute
to the full extent of the law all the persons concerned in this act of vandalism. The excitement at
North Bend is intense. Mr. Harrison was a son of
President Harrison, and was widely known. procured search warrants for all the medical col-

OESERVANCE OF DECORATION DAY.

Washington, May 30.-Decoration Day was generally observed here as a holday. A National salute was fired this morning. There were services at the Congregational Cennetery, at the Soldiers' Home, and at Artington. All the soldiers' graves were decorated. At the last named, Representative Wilmans, of Wisconsin, delivered the memorial oration. The attendance at the places was not as large as heretofore.

Chicago, May 30.-Decoration Day seems to have been less generally observed throughout the Northwest to-day than usual. In the city the banks, Government to-day than usual. In the city the bolds, were closed, outdings, and many places of business were closed. There was a parade of firemen and natitary organizations in the afternoon, and at all the schederies decorations were carried on by private individuals, with very little multiary display or speech making.

cration bay was observed in the usual manner. Except the cooling of the courts and the Government offices, there was no suspension of business. Brother Jasper says he knows enough to keep out of jail, and that's where he's shead of old Gaideo, at any rate.—[Lowell Courier.

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